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Philadelphia Manager Refuses to Order Police to Clear

Grounds.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—The Philes lost to-day's game by forfeit, 9 to 0. In the ninth inning after McCormick out, the game was held up when some of the bleacherites flocked into a centre field section of the bleachers directly in line with the batter and and began to wave papers and hats. This section is usually

Umpire Brennan held up the gam and ordered the police to clear this section, but they refused to do so, under instructions from Manoger Dooin, and Brennan threatened to forfeit the game. Brennan walked out to the centre of the field, then came back and conferred with Capt, Doolan Manager McGraw, After about ten s of this both umpires went out

ing the Philadelphia bench, and sen appealed to he absolutely refused give the police the orders to clear ot that was causing the contro-It was only a small section fifty feet wide, and is barred off the club management because the atters complain that the background shirts interfered with the sitting. So far as is known, there is league rule preventing this section

being occupied. front of centre-field bleachers for en minutes more. Dooin was appealed the last time, but refused to his decision.

sitcher's box and declared the game forfeited to New York, 9 to 0, because the police refused to carry out his order. As soon as he announced this the spec tators rushed on the field by the thou sands and made for the umpires. Manager Dooin went out to Brennan to protest and in a moment there was a The enraged spectators hurled cush

ions and other missles and Brennan ad to be taken off the field under a big escort of policemen and Philadelphie players. Eason was similarly ded. It required several moments for the policemen to force the way through the crowd by the Phila lelphia ench and when they escorted the umpires to their quarters under the grandstand they had to guard the door. a big crowd followed the umpires

a far as they could. Shafer walked. Fletcher was also nased, which filled the bases, with none Knabe could not field in time to retire him. G. Burns scored on this infield to the left field wall for a double Shafer, Fletcher and Doyle scoring. eacrificed. Alexander to Lu-Merkle was caught in a run-up, Knabe to E. Burns to Byrne. Snodgrase fouled to Luderus. Four Runs.

Syrne out. Fletcher threw out Knabe. for threw out Paskert. No Runs. SECOND INNING-Matty struck out. burns singled to right and stole sec threw wild past Alexander. G. Burns ed, but Shafer overran second and was caught, Luderus to Byrne to Pletcher hit the right field wall for a single, but was thrown out at

Magee out. Fletcher to Merkle. Crewath doubled down the left field il line. Luderus filed to Fletcher ian fouled to Fletcher, who made a fine running catch. No Runs. One

THIRD INNING-Doyle hit an east grounder to Doolan, who made a miswas squeezed, Alexander to Byrne to Doolan. Merkle stole second. Murray singled to left, scoring Merkle. Murray out stealing, E. Burns to Knabe.

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SCORE OF GAME UP TO TIME IT WAS FORFEITED

Fletcher, ss.... Doyle, 2b ..... Merkle, Ib ..... Murray, If ..... Mathewson, p...

PHILADELPHIA.

Knabe, 2b ..... Paskert, cf..... Magee, If..... Cravath, rf..... Luderus, 1b..... Doolan, ss..... Alexander, p.... Devore.....

One out when game was forfeited.

Base hits-Off Alexander, 5 in two in ings; off Chalmers, 1 in three and one third innings. First base on balls-Off Alexander, 3. Struck out-by Mathewson, 2; by Alexander, 1; by Chalmers, 1 Two-base hits-Merkle, Cravath, Luderus, Knabe, Magee. Sacrifice hit-Murray. Stolen bases-T. Burns, Mer kle. Umpires Brennan and Eason. Attendance-15,000.

### NO CONFERENCE, NO PROMISE MADE NO LECTURE BY T. R.

Just a Little Quiet Conversation Between the Colonel, Mr.

McAneny and Mr. Price.

The alleged interference of Col. Roose-velt with the plans of such of the Fusion nominees for offices entitling them to seats in the Board of Estimate to accept nominations on the Gaynor ticke L. Doyle hit a high bounder, which has not come to pass, according to statements made to-day. Practically all the candidates and their managers are out of the city for the week-end and Labor Day, but Joseph M. Price, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Citizens' Municipal Committee, called ma. Meyers grounded to Knabe and from Stamford, Conn., to deny that Col. consevelt had held a meeting with the Fusion candidates at the Harvard Club yesterday afternoon, and advised them

stand or fall together. "There were no such conferences a the Harvard Club yesterday between Fusion candidates and Col. Roosevelt A. Shafer grounded to Luderus, who as were described in the morning

newspapers," said Mr. Price. "I called on Col. Roosevelt in the orning to point out to him some or the difficulties we were having with the progressive organizations in the Bronz, Richmond and Queens. In the after oon there was another talk with Col. toosevelt on the same subject at which there were present Borough President stein. There were no other fusion candidates present and the meeting was arranged to go further into the matter which I had discussed with Col. Roosevelt in the morning—that is, the possibility of getting fusion on the Board of Estimate ticket with the Progressives in all of the five boroughs. Naturally, the general situation also was discussed

but in a purely informal manner. That is all there was to these so-called fusion conferences. Meyers filed to Paskert. One Run.

E. Burns out, Fletcher to Merkle.

Devore bats for Alexander. Matty velt had quit a Fusion conference in

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# AT DADDY'S FEET

ter at Elevator Edge and Two Plunge Down Shaft.

Employees in Big Loft Build- Johnson, Softened by Reading ing Hear Screams Too Late to Avert Tragedy.

a loft connecting with the floors below by a large freight elevator.

her brother George, five years old, had and the reunion of the family to-day. ful of the warning, but there was little

down at the bottom floor, five stories below. The children were playing outside the rooms. Little Edith saw the opening and cautiously approached the shaft to take a peep. She leaned over. then got dissy or lost her balance and between the flooring and the abysa beneath. As her body swayed 'ttle George grasped her by the arm. The child's weight was too much for her little brother's strength, and the two, with screams, plunged and shot down into the shaft. Their screams were heard outside the buildstairs. The father heard the noise and ran to the elevator shaft. He saw the led them to No. 43 Centre street, where crushed forms of his children, tried to they found Johnson working as a paper speak, and then fell forward, prone on

Policeman O'Connell rang for a New York Hospital ambulance. Dr. Shrank little heaps of humanity on the lower floor. They were dead. Every bone in their little bodies had been broken. The doctor said it was not necessary to remove the bodies to the Morgue. He would leave them at their home.

### GIRL MODEL CRUSHED TO DEATH IN ELEVATOR

Tried to Leave Fifth Avenue Car While It was in

Attempting to leave the elevator to mediately after she entered it, according to the conductor of the car. Miss Viola White, thirty, a model, was crushed to death on the ninth floor of the building at No. 34 Fifth avenue shortly after noon to-day.

According to the story told by John Gaby, a negro, of No. 17 West One Hundred and Eighth street, who was n charge of the car, Miss White entered the car and as it started she apparently thought of something she had forgotten to do and attempted to leave. As she did so she was caught between the roof of the descending car subsequently arrested, were the only to write home and caused him to conones in the car at the time of the acci-

Miss White, who was employed Beerman & Frank, walst manufacturers. lived at No. 619 Hudson street, Ho- CUSTOMS MEN ACCUSED boken, and was the sole support of an aged father.

Bulgarian Peace Envoys Ready. CONSTANTINOPLE. Aug. 30.-The Turkish Government was officially informed to-day that Bulgaria was prepared to send plesspotentiaries to the Turkish capital to negotiate a settle-

nent of all the questions in dispute he tween the two nations as soon as facili-

BABY'S LETTER TO EVENING WORLD **BRINGS PAPA BACK** 

Five-Year-Old Hero Grabs Sis- Corona Man Who Disappeared Last May Reunited to His Family.

DROP OF FIVE FLOORS. FOUND BY REPORTER.

of Four Children's Grief, Returns With Wife.

ing father and the subsequent publication of the fact that the missing of No. 191 Locust street, Corona, L. Edith, two and one-half years old, and I., led to the finding of the husband

been often warned to keep away from The Evening World, on information furnished by George M. Beach, Superdanger, for the doors were rarely open Conn., found Johnson in that town, took his wife to him and brought the

World yesterday that he had read the story about the missing Johnson and

DISPELLED WIFE'S PEARS "ANOTHER WCMAN."

An Evening World reporter went Waterbury with Mrs. Johnson to-day The formaken wife was quite bitter against her husband, who had been missing since the first week in May The reason for her bitterness, it was learned later, was her belief that there was another woman in the case.

Arriving in Waterbury The Evening World reporter and Mrs. hanger under the name of Spencer. Previous inquiries had shown that during his residence in Waterbury John that there was not the remotest sign

of any other woman in the case. ened the heart of Mrs. Johnson. The ness when his wife walked in on him He said he had read The Evening World story yesterday and had written to his home last night, saying that he would

send money to-day.

At first Johnson was rejuctant to return to Corona. He said he would be held up to scorn and ridicule. Finally he was persuaded that it was his duty to return to his wife and four children. He turned over his pay envelope to Mrs. Johnson, packed his effects and started back on a train leaving Waterbury at 4.30 o'clock. BABIES WAIT FOR MAMMA TO

BRING PAPA HOME. There will be a great reunion in Corona to-night. The children were told by their mother whn she left this morning that she would probably bring papa home before night and they were on the tiptoe of expectation. The baby, who has cried for his papa every night for nearly four months gurgled and cooed

too much one day, early in May, and did not recover his senses for weeks. Then he found himself Waterbury, sick and penniless. He said he was ashamed to write home until he saw his little daughter's and the floor of the ninth floor. The letter printed in The Evening World. sider the proposition of sending for his

and laughed all day long.

### IN OPIUM SMUGGLING

family and settling in Waterbury.

Francisco, Charging Conspiracy -Eleven Lose Their Jobs.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.-One them sworn out, charging con-WORLD WANTS WORK WOADERS, spirate, to manufile opium.

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son had lived most circumspectly and Brooklyns Were Swamped in Crowded Spa Sees Whitney

First Struggle-Flag Raising as Side Show.

SECOND GAME. Brooklyn. Moran, rf. Cutshaw, 3b. Maranville, ss Myers, 1b. Collins, cf. Wheat, if. J. Amith, 3h. Plaher, sa. Miller, c. Umpires-Fimalie and O'Day.

Attendance-7,000. ERBETS FIELD, BROOKLIN, AU m.-After losing the first game to Boston by a score of 13 to 0, Manager Dan ten sent in Earl Yingting to preven

placed Wagner, showed up well. Between games, five hundred marin Between games, ave nundred marines and sailors from the navy yard and the Battleship Florida paraded across the field to the flaspole in deep centre, where they raised two flags, commemorating the battle of Long Island. The flags were presented to C. Holiday Ebbets by Charles M. Higins, the historian, of South Brooklyn, who also was chair man of the celebration committee.

On arriving at the flag pole, the sail ors manned the halyards on one sid and the marines took the other side Then, while the band played and the crowd cheered, the flags were sent to the mast head. FIRST INNING-Reulbach pitching

for Brooklyn and Whaling catching for Boston Maranville was out, Fisher to Daubert. Myers singled to centre. Myers stole second. Connelly was out, Fisher to Daubert. Sweeney filed out o Stengel. No Runs. One left. Moran was out. F. Smith to Myers Cutshaw singled to right. Stengel sen Warrants Out for Nine at San a high fly to Connelly. Wheat doubled third. Daubert sent a high fly to Con-

SECOND INNING-Orifith's slow grounder got by Daubert and he was customs inspector and ten customs grounder got by Daubert and he was guards, on duty along the water front, safe on first. Zinn singled to left. P. were dismissed from the Government Smith sacrificed to Daubert unasiseted, service to-day and warrants for nine Griffith and Zinn advancing a base.

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# WINS FUTURITY

Horse Fight for Victory

From the Ruck.

SARATOGA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Tiping Pairy, 5 to 5 and 7 to 10, first; Leocharse, 5 to 5 for place, second; Springboard third. Time. 1.4 6-8. SHOOMD RACE—Post Boy, 7 to

and 2 to 5, first; Woldship, even for place, second; Penchecot, third. Time, 4.54. THIRD RACE—Ponnant, 8 to 5, and 5 to 5, first; Southern Maid, 7 to 10 for place, second; Addio M, third. Time,

POURTE RAUS—Sam Jackson, 7 to 10 and out, first; Ringling, 5 to 1 for place; Enhore, third. Time, 2.00 s-2.

iocial From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) BARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Harry Payne Whitney's Pennant won the Futurity here this afternoon after one of the best races ever run for the twoyear-old classic. He was under the whip the final sixteenth, but he won mpressively just the same. Southern Maid, running next to the last to the far turn, showed a remarkable performance in coming on the outside all the way to tthe stretch and finishing second on speer courage. Addle M., in tthe ruck early, outgamed Early Rose for the third money in the last dozen

strides. An odd feature of the race was tha the horses to finish first and second had all the worst of the racing luck. Southern Mald broke absolutely last and Pennant broke little better. As Borel jogged the winner back to the Judge's stand a crowd rushed around the enclosure and those seated in the

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## FROM RUSH IN AUTO ACROSS U.S. BORDER

Jerome Gets Habeas Corpus Writ From New Judge, Who Postpones Argument on False Arrest Until Next Tuesday.

HAD SWIFT CAR WAITING TO DEPORT TO VERMONT.

Immediate Hearing and Release, to Be Followed by Race Out of Canada, Was Expected.

SHERBROOKE, Quebec, Aug. 30.—Superior Court Judge Matthew Hutchinson granted a writ of habeas corpus to-day on which Harry K. Thaw will be produced before him next Tuesday morning. It is intended as the initial step in a move to end with Thaw's return to Matteawan. If is Special Deputy Attorney-General Jerome' first victory. The writ was issued on behalf of the New York State representatives. Chief of Police John Boudreau of Coaticook, who arrested Thaw and swore to his commitment charges, was the official applicant for the writ-

### BASEBALL GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

2001000 BATTERIES.-Smith and binson and Simon.

AT GINGINNATI. ST. LOUIS-0 3 0 CINCINNATI-

> AMERICAN LEAGUE. AT BOSTON.

BATTERIES.—Engle and Henry; Bellent, Leonard, Cady and Thomas. SHOOMD GAME. 010000

BOSTONard and Carrigan. AT CHICAGO.

DETROIT-0022 1 0 0 0 and Kuhn. AT ST. LOUIS. CLEVELAND-

1 2 0 0 ST. LOUIS-Batteries-Blanding and O'Netil; Weilman and McAllister.

AUTO KILLS CHILD. Seven-Year-Old Run Down

Crossing Dies in Ambulance. While crossing First avenue at Fiftyfifth street this afternon Thamos Houli-han, seven years old, of No. 20 First avenue, was struck by an automobile, receiving injuries from which he died on the way to Flower Hospital.

The driver of the car was Samuel
Stambler of No. 20 East Sixty-sighth

that there might be a review of his that there might be a review of his case, so that his liability might cease and Thaw, if his commitment be faulty, be released. How faulty is this commitment, which charges Thaw with being a fugitive from a penal institution where he had been committed for life after conviction on a criminal charges has already been pointed out before EXPECTS TO DEPORT THAW BY NEXT THERDAY.

Jerome is elated and the prediction of freely made that by Tuesday afterness. That will be in the hands of the his migration authorities.

J. N. Greenshields, chief of Theory counses, is reported to be hurrying here from Montreal on a special train. Attorneys Charles D. White and M. R. Fraser, counsel for Thaw, declared that they were certain the Judge would not be a party to what they character. NEXT TUESDAY.

not be a party to what they che A decaion of the court to give the

Thaw lawyers a chance to combat the writ came as a surprise to the attorney representing New York State and the immigration officials. They had expected the court to act forthwith and to immediately discharge Thaw from our tody. HAD HIGH-POWERED AUTO

WAITING FOR RUSH. WAITING FOR RUSH.

They had a high-powered automobile in waiting in which they had planned to rush Thew, the instant that he we turned loose, which they expected week be forthwith, to Coatirook, where a summary immigration court of inquiry was to have been established. That was to have been given a hearing a once. Under the law this would have to have been private, with only the to have been private, with only the officials, the prisoner and the lawyer

The immigration officers had begot that they would be able to get an order directing the immediate deportation of directing the immediate deportation of the prisoner and to have rushed his across the line at Norton's Mills, Ver-mont, without giving his lawyers as opportunity to file notice of appeal With the courts closed Saturday after noon and the Dominion offices at Ob-taws also shut, the plan was to me Thaw across the international boundary to-day, thus checkmating his expenses. to-day, thus checkmating his expe

But the court declined to be party to the plan, which was fath

Stambler of No. 30 East Sixty-eighth of defen